The Leaves Them Stranded on Spiles and Doesn't Come Back for Them Until Morning - They Return in Time to Forestall Preparations for Their Funerals, Cards of invitation to August Glorstein's fishing party were out a fortnight ago. By virtue of his position as proprietor of the saloon at Grand and Essex streets Mr. Gloistein has a large acand Essex streets Mr. (Hoistein has a large ac-quaintance on the east side, consequently more than 100 men turned out for the trip. The ex-cersion started at 5 c'clock on Thursday morn-ing and ended in the most remarkable catastrophe recorded in the annals of Essex street, Mr. Gloistein with two friends was wrecked in midair, and for no are than twelve hours their midair, and for holders initiation of Moham-frail craft gave a correct imitation of Moham-med's coffin-suspended between earth and heaven while all the east side mourned their untimely demise. Great was the rejoicing when they got home yesterday none the worse for their peculiar ship wreck,

up for balt. When the darkness became thick and all hope of rescue that night was gons Gleistein announced that a watch must be kept.

"That's the way they do it in shipwrecka," he said. "They keep watch turn and turn about. Fred can take the first watch and John the second, and I'll take the third. Fred, you go up there in the bow, and if anything happens you yell out."

"When does my turn end?" asked Sondheim. "Anybody got a clock?"

There wasn't a watch aboard, but Gloistein settled it.

"You keep watch till the moon goes down, and then John goes on."

"When do you begin?" inquired Cunningham.

"Oh, my watch begins when I watch a lock of the said."

"When do you begin?" inquired Cunningham.

"Oh, my watch begins when I wake up, Now, we'll divide up the provisions and have supper." The provisions consisted of the bait clams and sundry bottles. Water was the only liquid of which there was a notable scarcity both inside the boat and outside. Considered as an edible bait, clams are distinctly inferior to other reaches of sea food, but there was no other food at hand except the raw fish, and any attempt to cook those would have added the danger of fire to the perils of shipwreck. Having eaten and drunk, the fishermen took down their signal sheet, as it was now dark, and Sondheim sat in the bow and watched while the others slept. Gloistein's turn at the duty never came, for he was still asleep when the returning tide lifted the boat gently from its lodgement and floated it away. It was 5 o'clock in the morning



The fishermen went in a tug to Flushing. where they took to rowboats and scattered. In the boat with Gloistein were his brother-in-law. Fred Sandheim, and a friend, John Cunningham. After fishing without much luck until the middle of the afternoon Gloistein said:

"There's a place a couple of miles from here near an old dock where the fish are so hungry that they bite pieces out of the oars. If you fellows want to row over there I'd just as soon sit In the stern and steer."

This cheerful proposition was accepted, so

Gloistein sat in lordly case while the other two belabored the water with their cars and beween strokes accused each other of shirking. Diplomatic arbitration was all that preserved Clostein from being obliged to take an oar him-self, but the goal was finally reached about 5 Sclock in the afternoon. They anchored di-fectly over a number of spiles, which are all that remain of the old dock. At high tide there babout six feet of water there, with the top of he spiles some two feet below the surface. sw tide there is only about a foot of water. The ide was ebbing when the three fishermen araved. Success attended their efforts in the Ashing line, and they were jubilant. For an them out light. They were having a delightful time. Calm contentment possessed their souls. Soft waves lapped against their boat. A cool breeze fanned their sunburned brows. They becan to feel drowsy. While the sun was still a good journey from his retiring place the three fahermen gave way to an overpowering drowsiness and slumbered, stretched on the bottom of

How long they slept none of them knows; but their awaking was sudden and terrifying. Their boat had taken a strong list to starboard. "We've struck!" yelled Gloistein, jumping to

"We've struck" yelled Globtein, jumping to his feet.
"Heip! We'll be drowned! We're tipping ser!" shriesed his two companions.
One of them three himself to the port side of the boat, which swung over to that side until it straped along on something and then settled down with a shock almost upon an even keel. Canningham and Sondheim lay quiet, trembling, but Glottein got to his feet and peered tautiously over the gunwale. What he saw, or mither what he d. shi see, almost paralyzed him with consternation. There was no water where the water stoud have been. In fact, the Sound had received to send an extent that the rowboat was left high and dry, supported by the spiles. "What was it hit us?" saked a trembling voice at thousands feet. "are we sinking?"

Tolco at illoistein's feet; "are we sinking?"
"No we ain't sinking," said Gloistein with a sudden idea. "The sea sercent's after us. You'll have to row for your lives. Here, pull how " So saying he thrust oars into the hands of his companions and dragged them up on the seats. Each reached back with the oars, gave a tre-kended saystroke and straightway stood upon his head in the bottom of the boat, two of the oars far ins out as a result of the saloon keepers merry jest.

Say, where's the water?" cried Sondheim, who was the first to pick himself up.

There's some down there," replied Giolatein, pointing over the side of the boat, but it's out of reach."

of reach."
"Murder" grouned Cunningham; "the Sound's dried up. What'll we do?"
Maybe we'll get rescued," suggested Gioistel. 'tellyou we'll fly a signal of distress."
What's that?" asked Cunningham.
Why, it as flat upside down."
Where's the flag?"
Where's the flag?"
We have it asked but, that atriped

Where's the flag?"
We haven't got any flag, but that striped shirt of yours is hear enough. Put it up on an ear and waved the shirt was raised upon an ear and waved the shirt was raised upon an ear and waved the same upside down as it did right side up, so at Sondheim's suggestion it was turned inside out. Presentif a best approached, and the following dialogue look place:

ok place!

Boat, aboy!" from the water,
Hello there! Hello (Sentral) Boat, aboy!

West, what's the matter?"

West esides. Help us off."

How can we help you off? We've got no

How can be get down?"
Climb down There's only a foot of water weath too. Tata. Next time you go to roost od news to learn that there was only is seen shows to learn that there was only a seter inderneath, toloatein immessificacied that he would lower down of the others by the painter until he betton, when he could walk ashore, in countered. The painter was faster is arms, on the others lowered Presents is struck the water; then he is their there is yelled youlferously; has up. The staking in the mudity.

vas narrier to pull him up, but it was finally that was a substituted up their position; that was and we can't swim schore, because we ain't built the wateraint tee; none; awain schore, because selected a secretic betten ain't strong chough, all years of an after was a ferr. We substitute to get drowned or tipped over, and I if an only a second to coldine with us unless the position; as the position of the position of the second of the s

of a their boat and wastest the oc-ment A few boats came by the oc-ment made sarcastically painful their but to rock the boat. One bed them that the tide had doly a should the night and would be origing after which he indulged in with his fingers and nose. The symbolism with his fingers and nose. The three ships recased marriers a sured him that if hed come around after they had got off they would take great bleasure in breaking his face.

THE THREE EAST SIDE MARINERS UP A STUMP. when the three shipwrecked mariners got back when the three shipwrecked mariners got back to Flushing.

Meantime their alarmed friends had organized a search for them, and, failing to find them, had returned prepared to purchase crape in large quantities. Congratulations flew when the three appeared yesterday noon safe and sound in Gloistein's saloon, and the whole east side rang with their strange adventures all the rest of the day.

> A BOGUS CHECK AT A FAIR? Constable Egan May Have to Give Up the

Watch Awarded to Him, The Holy Resary Society of the Holy Resary Church, at Sixth and Monmouth streets, Jersey City, held a summernight's festival on Weinesday night at Pohimann's pavilion. One of the attractions was a contest between Constables Michael Egan and Michael Shannon for a gold watch which was to be awarded to the one receiving the majority of votes. The price of votes was fixed at ten cents each. Constable Democrat. It was understood that the contest was a friendly one, and that the contestants order to swell the receipts of the festival. After the voting began, however, it became evident that the contest was for blood. The friend the respective contestants voted early and often, and the managers of the festival were de-

the respective contestants voted early and often, and the managers of the festival were delighted with the scheme. A committee, consisting of the Rev. Father Schoenen, rector of the church; John R. Purtell, Clerk of the Court of Common Pieas, and Constable Mitchell, had charge of the boxes in which the money for the votes was deposited.

When the poils were closed and the money counted it was found that Shannon's box contained \$7.2, representing 720 votes. His friends were jubilant and considered him a sure winner. When the contents of Constable Egan's box were counted, however, they footed up \$9.7.45. This included a check for \$50. Shannon's friends protested that the check should not be counted, as it was not certified, and it might not be good. After an excited argument the committee decided to take chances on the check and awarded the watch to Egan. Constable Shannon went to Father Schoenen on Thursday and volunteered to take the check was drawn on the First National Bank of Hoboken to the order of the Rev. P. Schoenen, and signed James C. McDermott, hiannon took it down to the bank and get it cashed. The check was drawn to the first National Bank of Hoboken to the order of the Rev. P. Schoenen, and signed James C. McDermott, hiannon took it down to the bank after Father Schoenen had endorsed it and handed it in at the paying teller's window. The paying teller's window. The paying teller handed the check back to Shannon and informed him that Mr. McDermott had no account there, and no such man was known at the bank.

Shannon and the committee started in on a hunt for Evan. He was not found until yesterday afternoon, and then he insisted that the check back to Shannon indefinities that the check was good. A demand will be made upon him for the return of the watch. Court Clerk Purtell has possession of the check. Constable Shannon aspet that if he gets the watch he will raffle it and give the proceeds to St. Francis Hospital.

THE OSEIKA'S FAMILY TROUBLES. Two Suits for Separation Followed by One

MOUNT VERNON, July 31 .- A good many people in Mount Vernon remember Clara Oseika, who lived here five years ago. Her husband wants an absolute divorce. He lives here and is a travelling salesman for a furniture house in New York. Mr. Oseika in his application names three co-respondents, all of New York

The trouble dates back to the times when Mr. and Mrs. Oseika lived in Mount Vernon, nearly five years ago. Mrs. Oscika was horsewhipped five years ago. Mrs. Oseika was horsewhipped in the street in New York by the wife of one of the men named as co-respondents in the present suit. Mr. Oseika then applied for a separation and got it. Mrs. Oseika began dispossess proceedings and proved his title to the property. Mrs. Oseika had in the meantime brought a suit for separation, but her husband defeated her. A short time ago she had her husband arrested on a charge of abandonment. The Court decided that Mr. Oseika must pay his wife \$1 a week alimony. He paid this for some time, but has begun action for an absolute divorce, Mrs. Oseika lives with her sister at 205 Lorimer street, Brooklyn.

street, Brooklyn. A Plaintiff with a Lovely Name.

The calendar clock in the City Court got his jaw awry yesterday in trying to pronounce the name of the plaintiff in an action that was given him to but on the calendar, and trouble is predicted for the Irish courterier who will have to call out the case when it comes up next fall. The case is brought by the Munish-little-sheimer fourming area. Fabrican Gebrueiter Wetzel Actiengeseilschaft, a German corporation, against Carl P. Sirn and Amos Lyon to recover Sidell if for robber balls which have not been paid for. The defendants declare to the rubber balls were not what was oriered, and that they were not marketable owing to their quality. predicted for the Irish court orier who will have

Accused of Embezritog Funds of a Cashet

William J. Cox, inspector for the National day on a charge of embezziement. Cox is accused of seiling lumber valued at \$1,000 from the company's yards. Casket Company, Hoboken, was arrested rester-

For prickly heat insect tites, chaffing sunburns, &c., nonning is so teneficial as Food's Extract, distinct with a little water. Insec on having the genuine.—dec.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications.

The first tale in "Tales of Fancy and Fact," by Prof. Brander Matthews (Harper & Brothers), is entitled "A Primer of Imaginary Geog-raphy." In this Prof. Watthews supposes that he is on a voyage to Ultima Thule in the company of the Flying Dutchman. The tale is in the form of an interview, and, under the provocation of the Professor's occasional questions and suggestions, the Dutchman outlines some of the matters of romantic and fabulous history. For instance, the Dutchman, speaking of his old friend, Ahasuerus, says: "I got him the horn of Hernani, the harpoon with which Long Tom Coffin pinned the British officer to the mast, the long rifle of Natty Bumppo, the letter A in scarlet cloth embroidered in gold by Hester Prynne, the banner with the strange device 'Excelsior,' the goldung which was once used as a plummet, Maud Muller's rake, and the jackknives of Hosea Bigelow and Sam Lawson." Here the Dutchman showed signs of hesitation and his companion spurred him on. "You must have seen extraordinary things yourself," said the Professor. "No man has seen stranger," returned the Dutchman, promptly, "No man has ever been witness to more marvellous deeds

than I-not even Ahaauerus, I verily believe, for he has only the land, and I have the boundless sea. I survey mankind from China to Peru. I have heard the horns of eifland blowing, and I could tell you the song the sirens sang. I have dropped anchor at No Man's Land, and off Lyonesse, and in Xanadu, where Alph, the sacred river, ran. I have sailed from the still-vexed Bermoothes to the New Atlantis, of which there is no mention even until the year 1629." which year," said the Professor, seizing his chance, "there was published an account of it, written in the Latin tongue, but by an Englishman." The Dutchman indicated his appreciation in an admiring look, and con-tinued: "I have seen every strange coast," he said; "the Island of Bells and Robinson Crusoe's Island, and the kingdoms of Brobdingnag and Lilliput. But it is not for me to vaunt myself for my voyages. And of a truth, there are men I should liked to have met and talked with whom I have yet failed to see. Especially there is one Ulysses, a sailor man of antiquity who called himself Outis, whence I have sometimes suspected that he came from the town of Weissnichtwo." It is to be remarked that the Dutchman, though he was talking with Prof. Matthews, pined for Ulysses. He was quite insatiate in his desire for wise men. We trust that the Professor flashed before him a bit of the local color of the Bowery or Great Jones street and recalled him from his too errant thoughts. The Dutchman suggested a superfluity, but there is no suggestion of superfluity in the construction of the "Primer." It is only twenty-four pages long, and when it is considered how many names, quotations, al-lusions, and indications have been included in it, also how much humor, it will surely seem to any thoughtful reader as though the very perfection of condensation had been achieved. Nor must we omit to thank the Professor for his concluding bit of realism and local color. It seems that this romantic and fabuious glossary or compilation is, after all, only a dream. On page 24 the Dutch-man melts away and there arise about the Professor and frame him familiarly in the walls, floors, ceilings, and other realities of his own house. "Suddenly," he says, "the clock on the mantelpiece struck 5, and I heard bobtail car rattling and clattering past the door on its way across town to Union square, and thence to Greenwich Village, and so on down to the Hoboken Ferry." That touch is

reassuring. It lays the ghosts and lets us know that the clear vision of Howells and Boyesen and H. B. Fuller is still operative and concerned unblinkingly and without favor with the indisputable facts of the world. The Professor's volume includes six tales and a "Confidential Postscript," in which the same are lightly and pleasantly reviewed and explained. "Per-haps," says Prof. Matthews, in the course of nis "Confidential Postscript"-"perhaps the present author cannot drop into conversation more easily than by here venturing upon the expression of a purely personal feeling-his own enjoyment in the weaving of the unsubstantial webs of improbable adventure that fills the preceding pages. With an ironic satisfaction was it that a writer who is not unaccustomed to be called a mere realist here attempted fantasy, Shannon is a Republican and Constable Egan a | even though the results of his effort may reveal invention only and not imagination. It may even be that it was memory mother of the Veendam..... ware simply allowing their names to be used in muses) rather than invention daughter of ne-order to swell the receipts of the festival. After cessity which inspired the Primer of Imaginary Geography.' I have an uneasy wonder whether I should ever have gone on this voyage the Boheinia which is a desert country by the sea, if I had not in my youth been alit was no recalling of Hawthorne's tale, but a casual glance at the Carte du Pays de Tendre in a volume of Molière, which first set collecting the material for an imaginary geography. ' This is delightful running on, of course but it was really not necessary to account for the "Primer." It is no matter whether Hawthorne or Molière inspired it. Even though one is a realist one declares himself for more foy occasionally. Prof. Boyesen did as much. Mr. Howelis has yielded to the impulse, and so Mr. Edgar Fawcett and the Poet Cutter would

> Elysian Fields, of course. It is all arranged. It seems to be a beneficent variety. No need to apologize. "Cinderella." the first of a volume of short stories by Richard Harding Davis (Charles Scribner's Sons), it is hardly surprising that Mr. Davis's distinguished hero, Van Bibber, should have falled to carry off the seventh-floor chambermaid at the Hotel Salisbury in order to make a public dancer of her. The hotel elevator boy, who was engaged to be married to the seventhfloor chambermaid, believed that she was qualified to be quite happy in a condition of inconspicuous matrimony, and he was unable to see

> give way to it if they could. It is all quite

in the regular course. We board the bobtail

car at Prof. Matthews's door. We proceed in it.

clattering, across town to Union square, thence

to Greenwich village, and so on down to the

make our way instructively past the Hamburg

Hoboken Ferry.

why, in the circumstances, she should take to the arduous and demoralizing business of publie dancing instead. Curiously enough, the elevator boy was a more remarkable talker than even Van Bibber himself. He was really "boy orator," gifted with great powers of fluency and persuasion, and when he stopped the elevator midway betwen the fifth and sixth floors and began his address to Van Hibber it was perfectly plain what the outcome of the business was to be. Van Bibber attempted some reply, but his efforts were singularly and pitifully ineffective. We remember very well the great power of Van Bibber's elonence on another memorable occasion. When Van Hibber brought home the little five-yearold Carruchers girl and effected a reconciliation between her and her father, we remember that old Carruthers was a more reed in his bands. Watkins," said old Carruthers to his valet that occasion, when Van Hibber had finished with him, "you can make up a bed for me here on the lounge. My daughter, Miss Carruthers, will occupy my room to-night." That was a great triumph of the right; and it may be that the triumph of the elevator boy in derella" was due to the circumstance that Van Hit ber, this time, was not right, and that it was really better for the seventh-floor chambermaid to marry a steady and devoted person earning good wages than to enter upon the difficulties and dangers of a dancer's career. The un-pleasant position of Van Bibber, held prisoner midway between the fifth and sixth floors, may

also have had something to do with it, though

vious, that it could not have had much.

ecasion and to convince him of the fact. Mr. occasion and so convince aim of the fact. Mr.
Davis tells the tale with his customary lightness and humor. "The Editor's Story" is a
story of curious plagiarism, and "An Assisted
Emigrant" is the story of a homesick Italian boy who suffers a smashup of his tray of plaster images and runs away back to Italy. "Miss Delamar's Understudy" and "The Reporter Who Made Himselt King" are also included in the book.

YOUNG GIRLS LED ASTRAY.

Their Relatives Weep When They Are Brought Into Essex Market Court, Esther Miller and Myer Rudner of 78 Division street, who are accused of abduction in inducing young girls to lead immoral lives, were brought up for examination in the Essex Market Court yesterday. The complainants were Annie Lewis, aged 15, of 44 Delancey street; Pauline Feinstein, aged 15, of 116 Eldridge street; Becky Stern, aged 14, of 32 Willett street, and Nellie Harris, aged 14, of 47

Willest street, and Neilie Harris, aged 14, of 47
Essex street.

All the girls subscribed their names to affidayits alleging musbehavior connived at by
the prisoners.

The parents of the girls and many of their
relatives were present, and they wept and inmented when the children, all of them in short
dresses, were brought into court in the custody
of Gerry Agents Agnew and Wilson. Magistrate Kudlich granted an adjournment of the
case to next Wednesday afternoon in the Yorkville Court, where he will then sit.

Yetta Warschauer of 24 Delancer street, who
was brought to the court early in the day as
complainant against Israel Rosenthal of 22;
Broome street, whom she accused of assault,
will also appear as a witness against Rudner
and the Miller woman. She says that they
offered her money to lead an immoral life. All
the girls were sent to the Gerry society rooms
pending further examination.

MABINE INTELLIGENCE,

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[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. REFUND OUT.

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bs Laly Forness, from St. Lucia for New York.

bs Maskelyne, from St. Lucia for New York.

bs Fluminense, from Para for New York.

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BAILED FROM DOMESTIC POETS.

Se Rio Grande, from Brunswick, Ga., for New York.

Se Richmond, from Richmond for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail Fo-day.

Sail To-day.

Buill Close.
Lucania, Liverpool. 7, 00 A. M.
La Bretagne, Havre. 2, 000 A. M.
Amsterdam, Rotterdam. 8, 00 A. M.
Palatia, Hamburg.
Mohawk, Lomion.

Yucatan, Havana. 10, 30 A. M.
Cametonae, Barbadoes. 1, 00 P. M.
Adfrondack, Jamaica. 10, 90 A. M.
Capta, La Plata. 11, 90 A. M.
City of Augusta, Savannah.
Louisiana. New Orleans.

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DIED.

has Mr. H. B. Fuller. We have no doubt that BERGIN. - on July 51, Martin Bergin, beloved nd of Ellen Jones and brother of Edward and James M. Bergin.

Funeral from his late residence, 281 East 7th st., on

Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary. BRUCE, On Friday, July 31, at Vonkers, N.Y., James Bruce, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 523 Eiverdale av., on Sunday afternoon, 5 o'clock Burial private. CONNOR. - On July 21, 1894, Bernard Connor

steamship docks, and so come-where? To the Funeral on Sunday at 2 P. M. from his late residence 700 East 18th St.

BIGGINSON.—At Winnetka, III., July 30, Edith
Griswold, wife of George Higginson, Jr., and
daughter of Lydia Alley and the late George Gra-

wold of this city.
Funeral and interment at Winnetka. NOE .- On Friday, July 31, 1896, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Housley, S Parrow st., Ann Louise Noc. widow of James H. Noc. in

her 79th year. Notice of funeral hereafter, PARROTT.-A'Carden, Orange county, N. Y., July 30, Peter Pearse Parrott, son of the late Hon. John F. Parrott of Portsmouth, N. H., in the 86th year of his age.

Funeral services at St. John's Church, Arden, Satur-Funeral services at St. John's Church, Arden, Saturday, at 3 o'clock. Taxin leaves Chambers st. 1 o'clock. 2nd st. 12:55; returns 5:02.

PIEMSON.—At Paris, France, on July 15, of apoplexy, Sarah J. Pirsson, wife of John W. Pirsson and daughter of the late William S. Coc. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH.—At his home, so High street, Orange, N. J., July 31, Henry W. Smith, in the 76th year of his Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

TINDALE, Association of EXEMPT FIRMEN.— Members of this association are hereby notified to meet at Elks' Hall, lireadway and 27th st., on Sunday, at 1 o'clock P. M., to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, John J. Tindale ROBERT B. NOONEY, President. FRANCIS HAGADORN, F. S.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY located on the Harine !taliroad, forty-eight infinites ride from the Grand Central Depoi. Office, id East 43d st.

Beligious Notices.

A LL AME ACCORDED an earnest invitation to ser A vices at Central Metrocontian Temple, 7th availed its Sunday 10 3b. Holy communion attentiated by the pastors, 11 a. K. and a P. M. Two sermons on the Fredgal Son, Rev. S. P. Cadman, preacher. Scot pleasant hour splendid musical programmen. Monday, railly kings Daugheters Chaster, Tuesday, pictoral lecture, a tright brief service every night. Saturday, acresi concert. The month of August with the devotes to a hour camp meeting, according to the programment of the property A T SOU THEREBERH, MADESON AV. AND SETH ST. A -Services at 11 A. M. Roy, Roderick Terry, D. D. will preach.

the Reill of THE Prople - Five Points Resion. Br. banford, pastor, 10 do. 7 do: Sunday school, do: litterated lantern talk at might. All welcome. FIFTH AVENUE PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Sunday, Aug. 2, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

we should hope, for reasons that must be ob-ST HARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH HOUSE, 205.9 East S 42d at Sinday services. Prayer and sernion at Solvicek P. M. Dr. Millirew will preach. Sittings free. The truth is, without much question, that Van Bibber had thoughtiessly offered to be meddlesome in a matter that did not properly concern nim, and that it was given to the clevator boy to be able to rise to the necessities of the large of the

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